## HETTY GREEN'S SON WILL LEAVE TEXAS

PROMOTER OF A BALL TEAM

sketch and Incidents of Big Son on Whom Wealthy Woman Will Lean,

Texas is going to lose one of its most State for the last seventeen years. Texas never has believed that he would "Eddle" Green and his activities best it is said to be a very profitable one. think he has outgrown even the broad limits of the biggest State in the Union.

son of her big son rather than a finan- was a boy, and he has been a cripple his money-or his mother's money cial understudy. Everybody knows Mrs. Green is one of the wealthiest women in the world. Every day she receives a multitude of begging letters.
Some of those are appeals for financial sid and pathlers are appeals for financial sides. aid and nothing more. Others are more of a command for help and are backed by black hands and dire threats if the writer's wishes are not complied with. Mrs. Green does not have a secretary to read her mail and to destroy such letters as she would not care to see. She less, moneyless, without friends to aid reads everything herself, and she has him financially, without the prestige of less, moneyless, without friends to aid

erate people, that she has fitted about from place to place. This is one of the principal reasons, it is said, why she left her little apartment in Hoboken to take up her residence in the Plaza Hotel. She hoped that there, surroundters decreasing they grew greater. At last, in despair, she left the big hotel and since then has moved from one inconspicious lodging place to another.

Much of her time has been spent in Mu ters decreasing they grew greater. her home at Bellows Falls, Vt. Now, curse has come ther friends say, she has concluded that its latest victim."

Started as Railroad Clerk.

Mrs. Hetty Howland Robinson Green will be seventy-five years old next No-Her son was born in 1868, and was graduated at Fordham College when Tribune. he was twenty. He studied law and was admitted to the bar after that, but did society was like the rise of the proverbial not practice. He worked for a while as clerk in the office of the Connecticut River Railroad, and in 1893, went to Texas as the president of the Texas Midland Railroad, which runs from Paris to Ennis. It is only 125 miles long, but is one of the best-equipped lines It runs through a very rich agricultural country and crosses half a dozen important railroads. It always alleged power of the curse-the blaze has gotten its share of the freight trafearth like a dead, charred stick. and a little more than its share of the passenger business, for "Eddie" Green has made it the model road of has paid, like dozens of others, for the Texas, if not of the United States.

It is not as a railroad president or alleged wrong of a man long since dead

as a captain of industry that "Eddle" Green will be most missed by the people of Texas. He is a big, whole-so man, without any false pride or false notions. He is about 6 feet 3 inches, tall, and weighs nearly 300 pounds. He is a man's man, one who has lived much out of doors and takes a big, after them even unto the third generahealthy view of everything. He loves a baseball game as much as any man in America, and can root as hard and as loud as the most strenuous fan that ner of the founder of the Burnes fortune lives. He would rather sit on the Calvin F. Burnes, called down the wrath players' bench and encourage his own of the gods for the wrongs she alleged team and roast the others than he had made her husband penniless and would to sit in a plush-lined box and driven him to a suicide's grave. hear grand opera with Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Caruso, Dalmores, Slezak, and all the rest of the stars singing at once. tune of \$6,000,000, which has left death, Ran Baseball Nine.

When he first went to Texas he made his headquarters at Paris and managed his railroad from there. Although he made the Texas Midland a model favorite and declared by Sir Phillips road and spent a great deal of time in Burne-Jones to be the most beautiful hunting up new things in the way of woman in the world. equipment, he did not neglect his passion for baseball. Paris, Tex., was a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, and weird as any effort of Poe, as consistent 'Eddie' Green did not think much of as the best yarns of Kipling. In the brand of baseball that it afforded. He decided that it ought to have its own team in the Texas League, and as author relates the history of a curse laid the town could not afford such a lux-on a couple because of a slighted love. ury, he assumed the financial burden. In real life there is the story of the himself. He got together as fine a lot of players as could be secured in the ithwest, and did not miss a game from the beginning of the season to the end. He went on the road with his club and paid the members' fares whenever there were any fares to pay. If the club played real good ball the boys had a real good time. Sometimes they rode in Mr. Green's private car. When the Paris Club was winning, no one in the State of Texas made so much noise as "Eddie" Green.

Not long after he had the Paris ball club going in good shape he established Burnes had James O'Brien, like Burnes for his own pleasure the Tarpon Fishing Club at Rockport and built a club-house down there that was a delight. He sent invitations broadcast to his friends and acquaintances and well-wishers to become members of the Rock-port Tarpon Fishing Club at \$100 a year,

The details of the state of the s O'Brien averred cost her husband his and he got a lot of people to join. They had the best tarpon fishing in the United States. It was no trick at all to get tarpon down along the jettles at Rockport—no more than it is to get them off the Galveston jettles—and the cost was trifling. Green is still president of this Rockport club, and he got a lot of people to join. They had the past. One thing is certain: Burnes famous institutions of its kind in the hate that his story had inspired. Over 0 Daughter of a Hundred Hills, wert thou as Georgia, and North and South Carolina. his grave the bereaved woman delivered

Another of Eddie Green's pleasures of recreations was in trying to run the Republican party of the State of Texas. On normal occasions the Democratic majority in that State runs between less, in Denver. real fine satellite in the persons of Little attention was paid to it at the long ago, "Gooseneck Bill" McDenald. "Gooseneck" was about the blackest negro in tious. Mrs. O'Brien's words were looked of fairest stream that ever sang submissions of a woman here. name from the extraordinarily long and ostrich-like neck that he presented within the control of the control of

but even with his skillful assistance ever since.

"Eddie," as He Is Known,
Will Remove to New York.

Will Remove to New York.

We had their own ideas about running their party. These ideas were largely to get out of it all the patronage possible. Eddie Green held the chairmanship of the Republican State Committee for three terms before he wearled in his efforts to run the party.

We arried to his secretary. While the leaves that to his secretary. is still a strong Republican, but of late says that, on the contrary, they should years he has left the party in Texas to be honored for being free.

prominent citizens, Edward Howland its hothouses about four miles from letty. Robinson Green. Hetty Green's son, Dallas. There are twenty-five acres "Eddie" Green, as they call him down in Texas, has been a resident of that houses supply cut flowers to a large section of the North, Last year, it is said, Mr. Green's company sold \$160,000

No Liking for Society.

Sidney Love is "down and out." Wife-

then-as soon as he had come under the

went out and the rocket came down to

And Sidney Love, say those who know,

Love Pays Like Many Others.

to the husband of the woman who ap-

have aught to do with it and with them.

With these words Mrs. James O'Brien

widow of James O'Brien, one time part-

This is the curse which friends of the

family say has pursued the Burnes for-

ruin, insanity, and all manner of unhap-

piness in its wake, and now has caused

the matrimonial and financial wreck of

Story as Weird as Poe's.

In real life there is the story of the

out the theory that cursed objects do

carry harm to those who own or have to

But in none of these instances has the

influence of the alleged curse been so

widespread, so unerring in its results, as

The history of the "cursed fortune" has

its beginning in the ploneer days of Missouri, when Calvin Burnes laid its foun-

dation in ventures in zinc mines and

ner in the first of his successful ventures

at that time, a comparatively poor man.

To his widow he left nothing but the

"Take it! Keep it! You'll find that you'll

should be mine!"

wish you never saw a penny of what

Years afterward she died, still penni-

in that of the Burnes fortune.

plied the famous curse.

registered once more.

Green was not able to reduce the waste of time. He has not married. SOUTHERN FARMERS Democratic majority to any appreciable either, and does not hesitate to anextent.

This may have been due to the fact
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When he is in New York he gets a
that there were some Republicans who
did not take kindly to Eddie Green's
brand of Republicanism; men like Cecil
Lyon, Col. Ogden and R. B. Hawley,
He leaves that to his secretary, While wearied in his efforts to run the party He does not believe in taxing bachelors or to become governor of Texas. He the way they do in Oklahoma. He

Mr. Green introduced the first auto After living in Paris for a few years mobile into the State of Texas; also the the general offices of the railroad were moved to Terrell, Tex., and Green he was in New York he bought an bought a farm near by. He moved to aeroplane and sent it to the State Fair Popular Among His Associates in Dallas four or five years ago and seems at Dallas, where it was exhibited. The to have intended remaining there permanently until his mother sent for him to come to New York. Since he has Mr. Green come to New York. He been living in Dallas he has developed is not at all backward in saying that a passion for horticulture. He is the he wants to own an airship and to

Conservative in Business. When Mr. Green comes to New York to stay probably he will have a rather strenuous time in dodging airship salesmore or less of his coin. It is the consensus of opinion among those who Carolina Live Stock Association which They feel he has served his novitate among them and now his future work among them and now his future work will be in making a name for himself in New York.

But Hetty Green's son is not leaving Fermanent residence here is because permanent residence here is because his mortal and transfer to other shoulders in his mother realizes she is growing old and must transfer to other shoulders the says that he always feel in his principal with his mother realizes she is growing old and must transfer to other shoulders to other shoulders to other shoulders the says that he always feel on the his mother test in his principal with while here was for someone to the burdens of her great wealth. It is probable, however, that Hetty Green has served the fact and the says that he always feel on the has sent or mine to some the same than the says that he always feel of the campaign now being financiers down in Wall street will find it practically impossible to get any of his money away from him. He is said to have his finger in this practically impossible to get any of his money away from him. He is said to he that successfully, but he has also acquired a great many of his back of the propeller and the co-ordinated agencier as the two blades of the two blades of the two blades of the public and number to effect any of his back of the propeller and the co-ordinate agencier as the successfully, but he has also acquired a great many of his back these figures special consideration. Will adoubtless attract wide attention throughout the South and great the two blades of the campaign now being financiers which will have the state department of the engine diversity to effect an increase which will make these figures to effect any of the state deportment of the state deportment of the state depo probable, however, that Hetty Green feels she needs a protector in the perfeels she needs a protector in the perOne of his legs was injured when he comes to hanging on to agriculture and the South Carolina Live
Stock Association is in line with the ef-

forts of a number of agencies interested in the development of the agricultural resources of the South. WANT LIVE STOCK The Southern Railway Company through its land and industrial department, has for years urged that more at-

South Carolina Takes Steps to Procure It.

FARMERS ISSUE A SLOGAN

Efforts Started Nine Years Ago In- of domestic animals on the farms is the crease Yield of Corn More Than 100 Per Cent-Officials Believe agriculturist in charge of the office of Similar Results May Be Attained farm management in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Dein Raising Cattle and Hogs.

"More and better corn," was the cry the best means to bring unproductive that sounded through South Carolina a soil to a high state of fertilty. The use few years ago, with the result that the State has developed into one of the great ing urged by many farm experts as a substantial aid in this work.

corn producing States of the Union. That cry is now to be supplemented by another, "more and better live stock," believed to mean even more for the prosperity of the agricultural interests of the State. This is the slogan of the South

Jesse Lewisohn, Wealthy American,

Southern Was the Pioneer.

of all food products and consequent enlarged profits in their production.

Results in Growing Corn.

on Honeymoon in Paris. Paris, July 2.-Cabled inquiries from the wealthy American, supposed to be in a hospital here awaiting an operation for cancer.

Yorker had married Miss Edna McCauservants heard a shot, a scream, and a ley, the former show girl of New York, fall, and when they hurrled into the room in London a few weeks ago. This con-Miss Byram lay upon the floor dead, firms the rumors that have followed Mr. Lewisohn and Miss McCauley for more

CRANKING A FLYER'S ENGINE.

A Novel Outdoor Sight that May Be Seen on Long Island These Days. From the New York Sup

"Ever see anybody crank a flying machine engine?" said a roaming automotention be given to live stock, and Presibilist. "In a town over on Long Island dent Finley in his speeches and in other we came to a sizable tent set up alongways has repeatedly called attention to side the road, this being something rather the great opportunites open to the farmon the ground outside at one end of it we saw a group of men standing around ers of the South in this particular line, owing to the great increase in the prices something; and when we had pulled up and got out to see what this was we found it to be a flying machine engine That, in its last analysis, the problem with propeller attached which had been of soil conservation and soil improveset up here for testing.
"They had this engine mounted on a lit-

ment must find solution in the increase tle platform placed maybe five feet above the ground and supported on posts and from this platform they had scantconclusion presented by W. J. Spillman, lings on both sides running diagonally down to the ground like flying buttresses to brace it, for you know a flying machine engine makes 500 to 1,000 revolutions a partment of Agriculture. In an interesting bulletin he recommends the raising minute, and they need these braces to of leguminous crops and the increase in hold the engine safely and securely in the number of animals on the farms as place when it is running to overcome the

"This was a new engine which they were testing and limbering up. The fly-ing machine itself, a biplane, all complete and set up, was in the tent and they had mounted the engine in this way, out-dust. He said in part: From 1900 to 1909, South Carolina's live

stock increased in value from \$20,199,859 ling and working it. to \$45,780,000 according to the tax figures to \$45,780,000 according to the tax figures of regulation type, six feet in diameter sents not insurmountable difficulties, pro-reported to the State comptroller general. of laminated wood. They cranked vided there is intelligent co-operation be-As a result of the campaign now being inaugrated it is hoped in the next few years to effect an increase which will make these figures look small.

As a result of the campaign now being the engine by turning the propeller wheel. A man would stand back of the propeller and the co-ordinated agencies established for the advancement of the general good. They cranked the engine by turning the propeller wheel. A man would stand back of the propeller and the co-ordinated agencies established for the advancement of the general good. They cranked the engine by turning the propeller wheel. A man would stand back of the propeller and the co-ordinated agencies established for the advancement of the general good. They cranked the engine by turning the propeller wheel. The relation of the automobile to the dust

was said they were running it up to only the use of water and sair solutions, as when it was buzzing they warned people away from the ground on either side in line with the wheel to avoid accidents, of which contribute more or less toward. It is easy to imagine what might happen the diminution of the dust menace, with to a man if a blade or a splinter from a consequential beneficial results to the New York have asked information as to the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in blade of a wheel turning at that speed public health.

Dust in the dust in the dust in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the property of the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American, supposed to be in the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the wealthy American and the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn, the physical condition of Jesse Lewisohn and the physical condition of Jess rear of the wheel out of the wind; and These inquiries furnished the odd force of the wind that the propeller threw back."

Embarrasing Question.

From the Home Herald. Police Justice-Have you any way of Vagrant-I hev, y'r honor. I kin make

## DAILY COURT RECORD

(Saturday, July 2, 1910.)

DISTRICT COURTS.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE GOULD.

JUSTICE STAFFORD.

No. 52741. The Metropolitan Opera Company vs Katie Wilson Greene; account, \$5,947.40. No. 52742. Harry Tolstoi, an infant, by David Tol

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

—Square 193, lot 26 and part of lots 25 and 27, Mary Lape Fogg to Sarah T. Davis, \$10, nth street northeast, between F and G streets— Square 913, part of lot 129; J. Benson Thomas to

There was a stormy session between Love and his backer, and when it ended the firm of Sidney C. Love & Co., brokers, took in its sign and Love retired from the nublic eye.

North Randle Highands-Square 5489, lot 170, and square 5456, lots 25 and 33; American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to the United States Realty Company, Si0.

Dobbin's Addition-Square 3122 lot 35; Henry

Richard Bryarly et ux. to Adelaide C. Vernay, \$10.

Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to Charles W. Pursglove, \$1,500.

Rhode Island arenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets northwest—Square 396, part of square; John P. Stuckert et ux, to G. Helen Metcalf, \$18. Twelfth street northwest, between Rhode Island avenue and Q street—Square 278, lot 10; G. Helen Metcaif to John P. Stuckert, \$10; trust,

\$7,500. Rear of Potomac avenue southeast, between Thir teenth and Fourteenth streets—Square 1046, lots 101 and 102; Robert R. Mahorney et ux, to the District of Columbia, \$522.36. oungeborough—Part: American Security and Trust Company, trustee, to the District of Columbia, \$3,000.

Padsworth-Lets 23 and 24; Ellen Gallagher et al. Militia and Regulars Will Gather

at Chickamanga This Month.

Throughout the month of July the god of battle will hold sway at Chickamanga Park, where 12,000 militlamen

Frankworth—12.5 22 and 22; Elma Gallagher et al. to the District of Columbia, \$3,509.

1014 New Jersey avenue nortwest and Fifth street northwest, between Q and R street, and Third street northwest, between O and P streets—Square 511, lot 30; square 503, ports of lots 21 and 22; Emma Beech et vir to Andrew Wilson, \$2,06.

Pernsylvania avenue southeast-Square 789, lo 23; Jenry K. Simpson, receiver of the People' Fire Insurance Company, et al. to Bertha C Welfley, 36,609.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

Clark Mills estate—Lots 5 and 6, block 2; Florence B. Allaband to William R. Allaband and Charles E. Marsh, trustees, to secure Helen B. Welch, 1800, 1 to 17 months, 6 per cent per annum. Same to Harry S. Welch and Henry K.

Rouser 193—Part of lots 25 and 27, lot 25; Sarsh
T. Davis to George E. Fleming and Edward L.
Hillyer, trustees, to secure William L. Crane,
33,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Same
to Thomas M. Gale and Harold E. Doyle,
trustees, to secure Mary Lape Fogg, \$13,940, 1 to

Scare Charles E. Priory, \$1,100, monthly payments, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 1226—Lot 153 and part of lot 43; Robert D. Doffins et al., trustees of the Alexander Memorial Baptist Church to John Taylor Arms and Samuel A. Drury, trustees, to secure Lee Brown, \$3,300, 7 to 22 months, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Square 1017—Lot 18; De Witt Willis to Milburn J. Doughos and Edward 25. King trustees to see

per cent per annum.
uare 672-Lot 180; Clarence E. Halley et ux. to
Frank A. Joses and J. Edward Lewis, trustees,
to secure Fred C. Jones, \$1,200, 1 to 48 months,

cent, semi-annually, quare 856-Lots 174 and 175; Wilford H. Dunn et

annum.
uare 589 Lots 17, 18, and 19; Charles W. Pursglove to John B. Larner and John A. Hamilton,
trustees, to secure the Washington Loan and
Trust Company, \$295.50, mouthly rayments, with-

quare 278-Part of lot 10; John P. Stuckert et ux. to James L. Karrick and John C. Davidson, trustees, to secure William P. Metcalf, \$1,00, 18 mouths, 6 per cent, semi-annally. Same to same, to secure same, \$300, 12 and 18 mouths, 6

per cent, semi-annually, mare 509—Lot 117; Andrew Wilson et ux, to Noel W. Barksdale and Robinson White, trustees, to secure John J. Hamilton, trustee, \$1,460, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

uare 4257—Lot 24; Ruth Bredekamp to the Washington Long and Trust Comments of the State of the

et ux to B. Francis Saul and Waiter E. Hilton, trustees, to secure Harry M. Ellis. \$1,500, 3 years, 5½ per cent, semi-annually. Same to B. Francis Saul and Herbert T. Shannon, trustees, to secure Middaugh & Shannon, \$2,500, monthly payments, 5½ per cent per annum.

non, \$2.500, monthly payments, 5% per cent per annum.

Square 556—Part of lots I and 2; George W. Marsh to William E. Edmonston and William R. Hedges, trustees, to secure Eloise B. Gren, \$1.800 2 years, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 756—Part of lot 6; J. Frank Ferry et ux. et al. to Samuel T. Kalbfus and Michael J. Keane, trustees, to secure Michael W. Sullivan, \$335, I year, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

Square 1636—Lot 50; Damon W. Harding et ux. to John C. Weedon and John P. Ahern, trustees, to secure M. A. Ahern, \$2,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

Welster et vir. to "Yes."

to secure M. A. Ahern, \$2,500 3 years, 5 per cent, semiannually, Square 789—Lot 23; Bertha C. Welpley et vir to John Taylor Arms and Samuel A. Drury, trustees, to secure Harry Lamson, \$1,500, 1 to 18 months, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 789—Lot 23; Bertha C. Welpley and Martin L. Welpley to Frank T. Rawlings and Jesse W. Rawlings, trustees, to secure Frank S. Coilins, \$5,000, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually, Mount Pleasant—Lots 21 and 27, block 1; Albert R. McKenzie et uz, to John Taylor Arms and Samuel A. Drury, trustees, to secure Lee Brown, \$5,900, 2 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually.

West Bloomingdale—Lot 44, block 1; George J. Berg et ux, to Harold E. Doyle and William L. Miller, trustees, to secure John M, Henderson, \$1,600, 1 to 64 months, 6 per cent per annum.

## WOULD BANISH DUST

Congress of City Officials Discuss Subject.

HAS MET MANY DIFFICULTIES

Nine of These Insuperable When Intelligent Co-operation Exists Between Governing Bodies and the Public-Much Progress Made Toward Solving Problem.

At the recent meeting of the officials of cities in the Empire State, which convened at Schenectady, a number of interesting papers were read on the health of cities. One of these was by Frederick L. Hoffman, of the Prudential Life In-

side, so that they could get at it and around it conveniently and easily in hand-highways and speedways, steam and elec-The propeller was a two-bladed wheel tric railways, subways, or tunnels, preconsequential beneficial results to the

Dust in Building Operations,

The dust problem in building operathere with a handkerchief held up be-tween his finger tips a man tested the nificance, which has heretofore attracted practically no public attention. Equally important is the control of the dust menace in public buildings, in post offices, courthouses, schools, churches, theaters, and libraries, as well as on Pullman parlor and sleeping cars, public conveyances of all kinds, &c.

In practically all of these suitable floor-ing material, or floor dressing, will con-tribute materially toward a diminution Police Justice-You can? Where did ing material, or floor dressing, will convolute materially toward a diminution Vagrant-I decline to answer, your of the dust nuisance, while the modern process of pneumatic cleaning is truly effective, as one of dust removal rather than of dust disturbance.

The distinction between dust removal

and dust disturbance is particularly important in the home, where the evils of dry sweeping and feather dusting are so well known that they do not require to

The advantages of the vacuum cleaning Simpson, trustees, to secure Eleanor M. Mc-process are, unfortunately, limited by Gregor, \$1,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-the expense of this method, and as yet no successful process of dust-laying floor

Streams, 6 per cent, semi-annually, and the stream of the necessarily impossible, a vast quantity of

sociation, No. 8, 20,200. Same to William Walsh and Roger T. Owison, trustees, to secure Clarence B. Stewart, \$400, 18 months, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

ence B. Stewart, \$400, 15 months, 6 per cent, semi-anaually.

Square 501—Lot 36; square 502, part of lot 51; Andrew J. Sanford et ux. to Andrew D. Loeffler and Percy H. Russell, trustees, to secure the Provident Savings Bank, \$2,500, 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

Brightwood Park—Lot 21, block 24; Joseph D. Burns et ux. to Wharton E. Lester and Michael J. Colbert, trustees, to secure the National Permanent Building Association, \$1,400, Same to Ernest H. Daniel and Thad. B. Sargeant, trustees, to secure Harry A. Glvin, \$1,200, monthly payments, 6 per cent per annum.

Square 155—Lot 180; Emile E. Mori et ux. to Paul V. Mitchell and J. Clinton Tribby, trustees, to secure Charles E. Tribby, \$1,100, monthly payments, 6 per cent per annum. need of dependence upon public charity. The problem of dust elimination is a feasible one and it is primarily the duty of the municipality to solve it.

## THE AFRICAN BUFFALO.

Is Considered Most Dangerons of All Game, Says Mr. Roosevelt.

As I have said before, the buffalo is by 6 per cent per annom.

are 3122—Lot 35; Alclaide C. Vernay to Frank J. Diendone and James Berry, trustees, to secure the Perpetual Building Association, \$3,000. the Perpetual Building Association, \$3,000.

Juare 2853—Lot 133; Benjamin Goldsworthy et ux. to Frank J. Diendenne and James Berry, trustoes, to secure the Perpetual Building Association, \$4,000.

Juare 391—Lot 32; Exa M. Henderson et ux. to Harold E. Doyle and John M. Miller, trustees, to secure John M. Hercerson, \$1,100, 5 years, 6 per cent, segai-annually. by secare 40mb 2c. Hercerson, \$1,100, 5 years, by per cent, send-annually.

Addition to Kenilwerth—Lets 314, block 5; Margaret G. Norris et vir to Rebert A. Schoonever and Robert E. L. Smith, trustees, to secure Linnaus, S. Savage, \$2,775, monthly paymeents, 5 per cent per annum.
puare 134-Part of lots 90 and 89; William Beverly
Mason et ux, to the National Sarings and Trust
Company, trustee, to secure the American Security and Trust Company, \$14,006, 3 years, 5 per

side molestation, and their habits were doubtless much what they would have been in regions where man is a rare

The first day we were on Heatley's of seventy or eighty, grazing in the open, swamp, and this shortly after noon. For try was an absolutely flat plain, gradually rising to a gentle slope, and it was an impossibility to approach the buffalo across tioned hereafter. Probably when the moon by night. But while we were on our hunt the moon was young, and the buffalo evidently spent most of the night in the papyrus and came out to graze by day. Sometimes they came out in the early morning, sometimes in the late evening, but quite as often in the bright daylight. We saw herds come out to graze at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 3 in the afternoon. They usually remained out several hours, first grazing and then

To prevent the annoying loss of a bottle stopper, an attachment has been patented by a New Jersey man which employs a chain, one end of which is attached to the inside of the bottle

He wore a diamond stud and a check for \$57, and it is supposed he had started to town from a railroad camp and had sat down and frozen to death.

"Your boy is home from college, I see." "Yes."

"Sick?" "Sore throat."

The largest woman of whom there is authentic record, a giantess eight feet six inches tall, is being exhibited in

France. Consul Homer M. Byington says that

the whole State of Texas. He got his upon as the maunderings of a woman be-

president and practically the sole owner run it himself, just as he did his au-of the Green Floral Company, which has Texas never has believed that he would stay there. The Texans who know This is only one of his diversions, but who would like to separate him from When Eddie Green first went to Eddie Green that even the astute is undertaking a vigorous campaign for Texas it was to look after his mother's

First Evidence of Curse,

er nerves. She is almost at her wit's end to know what to do.

It is because of these threats, coming day after day from all sides and from all sorts of impecunious and des
Marjorie Burnes, hides with their child the death of the cursed wealth, and it was months be
Burnes family following this tragic event was so deep as to drive the beautiful was so deep as to drive in London, a prey to fears for its safety. daughter named Mary. She was helpless fore the name of Marjorie Burnes again The young meteor of finance, the erst- and mentally deficient from birth.

while pet of fortune, is going West to start life analy the is color as hundred, for the Fourth district of Missouri, died start life anew. He is going as hundreds of a stroke of paralysis as he took his of young men are going every week, pracseat in the House of Representatives. awed tones.

It was on the widow of Calvin F.

her home at Bellows Falls, Vt. Now, her friends say, she has concluded that the best place for her son is not 2,000 miles away in Texas, but by her side here in New York.

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First her brother, Charles Byram, became involved in an army scandal at a military post in the West. Whether Byram really was responsible for the troughly and the best place for her son is not 2,000 miles away in Texas, but by her side here in New York.

Beyond this she refused to display any feeling regarding her acquisition of greating her acquisition of greating her acquisition of greating here in New York.

Started as Religional Clark. convinced that the Burnes fortune is man living who could have told the exact When finally Miss Burnes again en-

> rocket. From a clerk at \$60 a month he came one of the leaders of the city's so- the record of Mr. Love. From a poor rocket. From a clerk at \$50 a month he became one of the leaders of the city's so-became a millionaire. Success seemed to follow his steps as a matter of course. Gold fell upon him in showers with only N. Perry, banker, became involved in climb he had encompassed in ten years.

> > Death of Muriel Byram. "And all that have aught to do with of his set. them." read the words of the curse. It seemed stretching belief to intimate that the trouble involving Mr. Perry was end of the country to the other upon havdue to the fact that he was directly con- ing won the most beautiful wom

were those who said: "It is another manifestation of the curse on the Burnes "Upon this money lay a curse and upon the men who own it, and all who "Even unto the third generation," Mrs.

would follow the cursed dollars. Miss Muriel Byram, youthful aunt of Miss Marjorie Burnes and her inseparable tion. Like her niece, the famous Marjorie Burnes, Miss Byram was one of the social favorites of Chicago. Life for this young pair was filled with gayety and pleasure. Receptions, balls, dinners, entertainments of all kinds were lavished upon the young beauties, and for them at least it seemed that the curse had lost

But in the winter of 1905 Miss Byram

was cleaning a rifle preparatory to start-ing on a hunting trip in the West. She was an ardent sportswoman, skilled in

About the time that rosy June is flirting with July And bees are holding carnival in fields of bearded When city walls seem prison walls unto my "Courting of Dinah Shadd" the latter

sight,
That longs to trace the fountain's source, the eagle
in his flight;
My spirit, like the Beddaween lost in the desert Of freedom on the wooded hills, of rap

streams,
Till lane and street, beneath my feet, burst into
bloom, and, lo!
By dale and town, I'm boating down the O-hi-o!
O wake, my dreaming spirit, don't you hear the 'Tis the shouting of the Naiad, and they soon let her go!

She's the dandy of the waters, and her skipper, Capt.

Knows ev'ry roll and ripple of the O-hi-o! farming lands near Granby. As his part- Her flag, unto the piping winds, is da The breeze flows like the wine of life, pour by nature's hand-

Luck favored them. They "struck it summer land;" Then came the schism which Mrs. Here mountains, like grim warders, stand, to sentine! fortune and his life.

The details of the trouble are hidden in the past. One thing is certain: Burnes came out of them with a fortune; O'Brien found his better.

And dale and towns invite is down the O-hi-o!

"You have the money!" she cried.

Take it! Keep it! You'll find that you'll and fair,

who sought the wilderness of old and planted free-Forever may the sons proclaim the glory of their 150,000 and 250,000. Green once had a real fine satellite in the persons of little attention was paid to it at the land be the daughters brave and true as those who,

The curse on the Burnes millions has apace. It was not long before the Burnes the use of firearms of all descriptions. brothers were millionaires, colossally rich for that section at that time, and the "curse" seemed to be a flat failure.

During the simple process of cleaning, servants heard a shot, a scream, and a fall, and when they hurried into the room

been getting so many of these threatenbeen getting so many of these threatening letters lately that it has gotten on
and without the glamour that his luck—

Then came the first possible evidence
that the spirit of Mrs. O'Brien still was
Burnes family following this tragic event
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Marjorie Burnes Weds Love.

Later in the same year Miss Burnes Hotel. She hoped that there, surrounded by a multitude of servants, she tically broke. And those who know the would be safe from the threats. But inside tale of the Burnes-Love romance other and began relating the curse in awed tones.

When told that her personal fortune, alwas given a still larger share in the

Beyond this she refused to display any

crused. Love is the latest victim of the truth of the affair, and he was killed in a tered the gay swirl of society it was to J. McD. Carrington. chain of misfortunes that for some rea-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued those connected was the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has pursued the first intimation that Mrs. Fran-son or other has been declarated Tribune.

the money to which she had fallen heir careers in finance of any young man in carried with it a load of woe.

the West. From a clerk in a railway Mrs. Burnes moved to Chicago and bethe slightest efforts on his part. Society opened to him its gilded doors and gave rested, and acquitted of the charge of ing men in financial circles of the West, him its choicest beauty for a bride. And burning his factory plant at Hegewisch. and as a pole player, cotillion leader, and

general society man he was the favorite The marriage of Miss Burnes and Sidney Love was looked upon as a love match. Love was congratulated from one match. Love was congratulated from one nected with the family which held the world, and among his intimates there

cursed fortune, and yet at the time there arose a proverb, "Love's luck." Soon after their marriage the much feted pair went to New York to make their home. Love, aided and abetted by

their home. Love, aided and abetted by the friendship of W. H. Moore, formerly of Chicago, had entered Wall street as a broker. The future looked bright.

Luck Fails to Save Love.

Suddenly, out of a clear sky, came the thunderbolt that tore Love from his seat "Even unto the third generation," Mrs. of Chicago, had entered Wall street as O'Brien had prayed that woe and trouble broker. The future looked bright. companion, was one of the second generation. Like her niece, the famous Maramong the Wall street kings and placed

> volved running np into millions. To cover his losses and to prevent the conditions of his finances becoming known the young broker had, so Y e discovered, pawned and sold bonds to the value of \$2,500,000 which had been left in his vaults for safe keeping.
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> There was a stormy session between the conditions of the way of the conditions Love and his backer, and when it ended the firm of Sidney C. Love & Co., brok-

from the public eye. But Mrs. Love stood by her husband in his reverses, so ran the story. The blow, Addition to Kenilworth-Lots 3 and 4, block 5; Lin-

his reverses, so ran the story. The blow, although hard, was not crushing. Love still retained the affection and loyelty of his wife. She desired nothing so much as that he should retire from a public life and they enjoy life on the large fortune which was hers. This was the story given out at the time.

Now comes the final revelation, the full details of the complete wrecking of Mr.

Love. His wife has left him. They were estranged at the time of his failure. Mrs. Love. His wife has left him. They were standed at the time of his failure. Mrs. Floral Hill-Square 5580, lots 17, 18, and 19; the Love is going to apply for a divorce and Love is east off and all but penniless. He has lost his money, the love of his wife, and his former proud position. He is down and out on his own confession and is going West to start life anew. He went up like a rocket, met the cursed fortune, and came down like a stick. Is it true? Is the curse responsible fo We quaff, and pass, from time and care, into youth's all the harm that has followed this fatal \$6,000,000? Will the curse hold good "unto

the third generation?" MARS WILL HOLD SWAY.

from Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida,

Georgia, and North and South Carolina, with 2,000 regulars, will engage in mimic warfare.

The battles of the civil war which made this section historic will be fought over, and, while the fighting will be bloodless, it will lose none of the spectacular features of old. A new feature which is sure to attract many to the maneuvers will be the use of the war section of the spectacular features of old. The section is sure to attract many to the maneuvers will be the use of the war section of the spectacular features of old. The section is sure to attract many to the maneuvers will be the use of the war section of the spectacular features of old. The section is sure to attract many to the maneuvers will be the use of the war section of the spectacular features of old. The section is successed to section the section of the s maneuvers will be the use of the war 324 aeroplane. The War Department expects to get valuable information as to the

these maneuvers. name from the extraordinarily long and ostrich-like neck that he possessed. "Gooseneck Bill" was supposed to be the cleverest negro politician in the State after the death of Wright Cuney, James N. Burnes, multiplied and grew James N. Burnes N. Burne

Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD.

No. 28909. Johnson vs. Keyser; decree diasolving injunction and dismissing bill. Attorneys, L. A. Bailey-La P. Loving and W. E. Lester.

ux. to Harry S. Welch and Aaron H. Frear, trustees, to secure Helen B. Welch, \$500, 1 year, 6 per cent, semi-annually. Same to Harry S. Welch and Elmer E. Ramey, trustees, to secure the hold of the number of the first day, we were on Heatley's tarm we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day, we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day, we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day, we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day, we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day, we saw the buffalo, to the number of the first day.

Square 4287—Lot 24; Ruth Bredekamp to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to secure Henry A. Vieth, \$4,025, monthly payments, 5 per cent per annum.

Square 322—Lot 103; Joseph O. Manson et ux. to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to secure the Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$4,800.

Square 1248—Lot 114; Laura J. Crawford and William L. Crawford to the Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, to secure the Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$500.

Woodley Park—Lot 88, 1060k 20; William O. Emery et ux. to B. Francis Saul and Walter E.

"Yell was too much for him, I suppose."

English city of Bristol, or one for every